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Henry D. Moyle Will Talk Tuesday

DR. HENRY D. MOYLE, member of the Council of the Apostles in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at today's devotional assembly.

Dr. Moyle graduated from the University of Utah with a

HE COMPLETED a mission to Germany in 1949, was president of Cottonwood Stake for

ten years and was chairman of a general welfare committee.

In World War I he served as captain in the 21st Infantry. He was an instructor in officers' school at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. He was in charge of the ROTC at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, for six months.

DURING World War II he served as director of Petroleum Industry Council and was chairman of refining for Dredport from the Rocky Mountain area. He has been director of the National Petroleum Council, officer of three oil refinery companies, and president of a large oil company.

Special music for the assembly will be presented by the Male Chorus under the direction of Norman Goldstrand. The assembly will be at 9:35 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Come the Skirt... Bounce Characters Named At Saturday Night Festivities

James Vernon S. Barry, the Physical Education Department, Verland Whipple.

Washington Junior High School Senate

LIAS MERRELL, Moses Wash., was elected president of the senate at its meeting yesterday night.

Last week's elections Diane Idaho Falls, Idaho, was elected to the new freshman or Roger Victor, Lodi, will fill the vacant sophomore seat.

AL THREE of the junior senators were elected last week: are Lambert Ririe, Bosh, Calif.; Dennis C. Blackfoot, Ida.; and Rex Stockton, Calif. Merrell is the new senior senator, on Pasadena, Calif.

U.S. Uebel, Mountain View, Canada, was elected grand-student senator on write-in basis to candidates filed this for the post.

(ending is Merrell, most of numerous organizations of senate will be announced at next meeting, Wednesday.

ceding to the constitution of to select a parliament from the body of the Senate secretary who is not a part of the senate. He is up to senior senators who responsible for consideration on particular of student body government.

Bellflower, Calif., and Cathy Collins Provo, were named Professor Smart, "Worthal," and "Louise Lush" at the Biller Bazaar Saturday night.

Presented in a classroom like scene the threesome gave a short act to prove their merits as Biller characters. Highlight of the skit was Professor Smart's removal of Louise Lush's skirt revealing a bright yellow pair of Bermuda shorts.

Each of the three characters was presented a scroll signifying election to the offices.

Sponsored by the Brigham Young Daily Universe, the dance set a precedent for decorations, according to Dale Barney, managing editor. They said it was not practical to decorate the Fieldhouse except for the Junior Prom, but we did it, and did it well," he asserted.

A crowd estimated at 100 persons crowded the dance floor and an estimated 200 persons were turned away from the door, it was reported.

Utah speakers said that a "considerable profit was realized from the dance. The Biller Bazaar committee is one of the two student body groups during the 1974-75 academic year winter quarter which intend profits.

Universe Meets Tuesday

Regular universe staff meeting has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for the remainder of the quarter, beginning this Tuesday. Attendance or excuse will be required of all staff members. Meetings are held in the Universe office.



HT IN CHARACTER—Verland Whipple, Cathy Collins, Prof. Vernon S. Barry stand in character poses at the Bazaar after being named "Worthal," "Louise Lush," "Professor Smart," during intermission ceremonies. The three elected during last Thursday's assembly by the student body. (Banyan Photo by John Maxwell)

Student Succumbs In Salt Lake City After Long Illness

ALBERT M. SCORNBURG, 22, who is at Brigham Young University during fall quarter because of illness, died of hepatitis in a Salt Lake City hospital Saturday.

He was active in public speaking debate and Student Program Bureau activities at BYU winning the Western States championship in extemporaneous speaking during his sophomore year. The beautiful junior was a member of the junior varsity debate team.

SCORNBURG also was a special assistant to University President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Also active in theater, radio and television, he was valedictorian for his graduating class at Davis High School.

He is survived by his parents, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Orchard Ward Chapel at S. W. and 7200 S. in North Salt Lake City.

Young Republicans Attempt to Elect Eisenhower Group

Brigham Young University's Young Republican Club will attempt to send delegates to the state Presidential nominating convention in support of President Eisenhower next June, it was announced Friday by Gene Kingston, president of the group.

"We all know that there are men even within the Republican party in this state who seek to destroy the Eisenhower program," he declared.

Kingston said that details for the campaign were to be discussed fully at a Young Republican pre-meeting coming Monday night.

He added that the method for gaining representation at the state convention will be in having large attendance of BYU students at the mass meetings, so that Eisenhower delegates may be elected from the district level.



HOW ARE WE FIXED?—Carl Chamberlain, left, discusses plans for the snow carnival with Flech McDoon, carnival mascot. McDoon this week appeared on all Snow Carnival posters.

Salt Lake City Senior Named Carnival Queen

MARY SORSENSEN, a senior from Salt Lake City, has been named queen of the snow carnival.

Barbara Stewart a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif., and Pat Steidle a sophomore from Greenview her attendants.

The queen and her attendants were chosen on their ability to ski or skate on their appearance and on their personality.

LEADING the events of the week over which the queens will reign is the snow sculpture event. Sculptures may begin any time this week but must be completed by midnight, Friday, December 1.

Due to the snow which fell this week, several snow sculptures have been left out of the competition. The group will try to get snow on as much as possible but the snow and sleet have not been allowed. If there is enough snow at the plot for a good sculpture paper and adjoined will not be allowed.

FLAKE ASHRAHMENTS are posted on the bulletin boards in the McKay Building.

Friday marks the next event date.

of the week with skating at 1 p.m. at the Utah Lake hotel has \$50. If ice is not available then other arrangements will be made, and announced later.

TROPHIES and ribbons will be given for both figure and speed skating. Speed skaters will take the \$50 the \$40 and the multi distances.

At 10:30 a.m. skiers will perform at either Timp Haven or Brighton, depending on skiable conditions.

Balloons and trophies will be given in men's and women's divisions in only a multi distance and skaters event. From 10:30 a.m. skiers will be invited to sign up in the ROTC office before Friday.

ALL TROPHIES are now on display in the Science Center and students are asked to sign their names.

Snow will be the main attraction Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Timp Haven Hotel and at 10 p.m. at the Timp Haven Hotel.

Intermission will feature the Douglass and Flech McDoon in person as master of ceremonies.

All awards won during the week will be announced at 10 p.m.

Late News Flashes

Like Favors Adams
WASHINGTON, AP—President Eisenhower Monday said Congress a "right measure" our national security may well depend on research as much energy for aircraft propulsion and development as international missiles.

Demos Hits Dulles
WASHINGTON, AP—Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler said Monday that late Magazine's "Bank of War" article was a particularly inspired effort to glorify Secretary of State Dulles by a "House organ" for the Eisenhower administration.

Slavens Rapped
WASHINGTON, AP—The Senate investigations subcommittee said Monday Harold E. Slavens tried to "bribe and manipulate" inquiry last spring into a Pakistan grain bin project he had approved in his old job as foreign aid director.

Wreck Kills 29
LOS ANGELES, AP—At least 29 persons lay dead and 10 injured Monday as officials pushed for an alleged investigation of the grinding overture of a two-car Santa Fe Diesel train Sunday night.

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Whistle Woes!

An Open Letter to Commissioner Ramsey!

Once more the Skyline Conference distinguished itself in the poorest officiating this reporter has ever witnessed. Saturday night's game between Oklahoma City and Brigham Young University degenerated into a pie-eat brawl as a result of the officials allowing the game to get out of hand, something that seems to happen all too frequently in this area.

Last week several conference coaches were quoted in a newspaper article stating that the officiating in the league was lacking in every respect. When coaches have to mention such a sad situation in the press, then it is high time something was done about remedying same.

Obviously, the entire Universe sports staff is tired of witnessing game after game between the fine teams in this area and the poor officiating that many times detracts from these battles. The best rated games seem to come from the younger officials and perhaps that's where the solution lies. Open up the officiating ranks so that more young men have an opportunity to show their wares. The same old faces in many cases just haven't been producing, and where the same officials call consistently bad games, these are all (because in the times, time, and game should be eliminated from the officiating profession) at least on a college level.

We believe also that the Skyline Conference Commissioner should keep a tight rein on the games played in the area, and in cases where certain officials call consistently bad games, should take appropriate steps to eliminate the poorer whistlers.

If this fails, perhaps the solution lies elsewhere. It has been noticed by members of the sports desk that certain teams and certain players in the area seem to be "protected" in many of the games we've witnessed. Some players and clubs can play rougher than others and get away with it.

Whether this arises from coach or crowd pressure is superfluous, this situation should be remedied in fairness to all teams in the league.

So much for the officiating. Let's hope for the sake of the conference that the problem does improve. What are we going to do about it Commissioner? It's high time something was done.

Other Notes

Three Ballard blocking back on UCLA, Pacific Coast champions and Rose Bowl entrants, slumped in the third game of the season last night. LDS athletes (football players) in particular, however, BYU is the poor brand of ball played at the stadium. Also, sports officials give a substandard schedule, poor playing facilities, and so on.

But also, the competitive and athletic in our schools and school compared to other schools have both the declining progress at the school level.

Indeed, the UCLAN open against Utah at the Conference Sept. 22 on the coast for both football and basketball.

Also, anyone who witnessed the Utah-Oklahoma City game Friday was visibly disgusted by the one-sided calls. In favor of the Clays, naturally. This was quite a turnaround from Sunday's scrimmage between the Clays and Chuds where the officials called only three fouls against the rugged Oklahomans in the second half.

The two injured boys missed the meet. As a result, several Cougars wrestled out of their weight class and were easily defeated by their heavier Cowboy opponents.

The Utes, who face BYU Saturday, dropped a 28-5 meet to veteran Utah State last week at Logan. The Utegs apparently have the edge on the Western Division of the conference as they have only the Cougars to meet at Logan and the Redskins of Salt Lake City. On the basis of past performances, Utah State is handsily favored with Wyoming looks best on the same end of the slope.

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BRIER SHOOTs—Terry Tebbe, BYU sparkplug, is shown firing in a midst of Chuds, who topped the Cougars, 62-60, in a rough-house affair Saturday night on Fieldhouse floor.

Ball Oklahoma City Five Edges Cud Cats, 62-60; Wrestlers Drop Pair

by Paul Gumbles,
Universe Sports Writer

Oklahoma City University, in a game fired up, came from behind to down a slinger Couger 62-60, 6:48, in a game that had some fireworks in a shot. It was told on the field line, Brigham Young took the ball in the first half on a 30-yard pass to a sharp shooter. Blinded eight points before, the Cougars, led by John Rogers, made a comeback. After Anderson's 300-yard game, Chuds took over in seven minutes, downed 1-0, and gave the Clays a three-point lead at the end of the first half.

Big Center

In Chuds led by their lead that broke into the lead with a half-minute left in the game. Under Lee, the hot-shot forward, led a team from about fifteen feet to send Oklahoma City and 34-32. Bones Peterson's 14 and the score, 54-54, and a Blaine Anderson fouled out the game. Reed hit both his free throws and a minute later dropped in a smooth hook to see the Clays on top 62-60.

Chuds went into an effort with their last shot, a rebound back and forth, shot a score three and a half minutes. Jack Anderson stole the ball, Chuds went to the top, and Tebbe faced in a clutch shot.

Tebbe Returns

Tebbe came back into the game after sitting out for one minute. The Clays, however, took a lead in the second half, and a half-minute, Jack Anderson stole the ball, and Tebbe faced in a clutch shot.

The game finished and Chuds took the lead in the third quarter, 54-54. Bones Peterson's 14 and the score, 54-54, and a Blaine Anderson fouled out the game. Reed hit both his free throws and a minute later dropped in a smooth hook to see the Clays on top 62-60.

The Clays, stilled with high scores back and forth, with 10 seconds remaining Tebbe came up with the ball, drove to the basket, and was fouled down when he shot. Jones then tried to follow but found a way, backed by everybody.

in the back, as the boys in a third shot looked on.

The game was over and the Clays from Oklahoma City 62-60, in a game that had some fireworks in a shot.

Grapplers Lose

by Ken Clayton,
Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young's grapples and many other wrestlers lost a game at matches to tonight. Colorado and Wyoming led over, and at Boulder and Laramie, respectively.

The Cougars, who dropped a 28-5 meet to Utah State, took a 28-5 meet with Utah State Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

Friday night, Colorado's talented Baffie took measure of the Clays by 36-5, as two BYU grapplers were injured during the meet. Ted Willich, a promising grappler in the 137 lb. class, and Rayburn Jark, 120 lb. performer, received injuries while competing against the Coloradoans.

Willich, however, should recover in time to face the Redskins this week.

Lincoln Wilkins, 130 lb. class, on a disqualification, while third, Wright, wrestling in the 137 lb. area, gained a split decision with his Buff opponent.

Incidentally, two Buff wrestlers were nationally ranked and were their matches with some.

Wyoming's tough squad blanked the Cougars, 29-5, Saturday night at Laramie, as

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Y JUDO BOJO's schedule of meetings this week only: Tuesday 7-8:30, Advanced Judoka; Wednesday 7-8, all beginning women; Thursday All beginning men. All interested individuals are invited to attend. Meetings will be at the Wrestling Room of Smith Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Smith Building.
ARIZONA CLUB members meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., East Lounge of Social Hall. Banquet picture will be taken. Wear sport clothes.

BRIGADIERS regular meeting will be Wednesday, 7 p.m., 345 McKay.

CALIFORNIA CLUB will hold an important meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., 346 McKay. Kitchens will be held and Banquet picture taken. All dues must

be paid. 75 cents a year.
CANADIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, 8:30 McKay. Banquet picture will be taken. All members please come.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will meet Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., 309 McKay. Please bring money for dues.

PHI CHI THETA important meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., 140 Smith Building. Bring Banquet receipts and dues.
SNOW-SANPETE CLUB roller-skating party will be Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Meet at the Smith Building Lobby. A 25 cent charge for refreshments. If dues are not paid. Everyone come and bring a friend.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA CLUB will hold regular meeting for all Jr. members Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Women's Gym. Senior Orchestra meet at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet Wednesday, 8:45 p.m., 311 McKay.

TEXAS CLUB meeting will be Wednesday, 7 p.m., 209 McKay. Club picture will be taken for the year.

WEBER CLUB will meet Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., East Lounge of the Social Hall. Banquet picture will be taken.

WYOMING CLUB meets Wednesday, 285 Eyring Science Center. Banquet picture will be taken. Please bring dues.

Y CALCAREES will meet Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 117 McKay. Last week for dues.

THURSDAY
O. S. TRAVATA meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 346 McKay. Very important that all members be there. Last night for dues.

SHOMBAH KIVEL will meet Thursday, 7-9 p.m., 210 Smith Building. Formal pledge night and nose.

Information Given For Social Briefs

Social brief forms for organization meetings are now available at the Receptionist's desk in the Universe office. Please be sure to fill out correct meeting place and room number.

A new name is being sought for Social Brief's column, a name that will include all types of organizational meetings on campus. Suggestions will be welcomed by the Universe Office.

WASHINGTON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the Joseph Smith Building.

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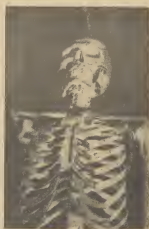
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